## REAL INDIANS AT THE GARDEN

TRON TAIL HEADS THE BAND OF OGALLALA SIOUX.

He's a Sob-Chief, but a Real One, With a ostume of Marvellous Workmanship Tribal History Told in 16ts Rare Beadwork Other this Folks There.

A vellow taxical whirred to a standstill at the back entrance of Madison Square Garden vesterday afternoon. The driver flung open the door and out stepped 4 feet 2 inches of blanketed, feathered Indian Iron Tail sub-chief of the Ogallala Sioux

The chauffeur with a queer look slammed the door shut. His eyes crossed Iron Tail's, fixed steadily on the fare

"One sixty-five," said the driver hurriedly. "You speak English? A dollar and sixty-five cents."

"Too dam' much," said the Ogallaia coldly, but he thrust a lean, long hand into a wonderful firebag that hung from his wide, beaded helt, fished about among loose tobacco, cigarette papers, matches and candy until he found the exact change. The driver took it exiftly, even gratefully. He hinted for no tip. The taxi coughed.

"Scundaboog!" said Iron Tail, and he stalked majestically into the Garden. "Scundaboog" is about as near the Sioux equivalent of "Beat it" as the most exact ethnologist could find.

The minute the chief loomed in the doorway there was a chorus of greeting from the voung bucks of the tribe, who were loafing about while the stage hands of the Buffalo Bill Wild West and Far East Show building the scenery that goes with the "Battle of Summit Springs." young men received Iron Tail with the rence that is accorded to a great chief, the successor of American Horse of Red Cloud, of Kicking Bear and of Lone Wolf. For Iron Tail, with the exception of Short Bull, remains to-day the survivor of the war chiefs that gave Three Stars Gen Crook Gen Mises and other long knives some savage fighting in "The Country Without Trees.

One by one Good Weasel, Scratch the Belly, Flat Iron, Shot At, Count the Nighta Bear That Growle, Sita Lake a Woman, Dog with a Good Voice, Buil Track, Knock a Hole in the Head, High Back Bone. Gap. Fog and the grown men of the Ogailala band that Coi. Cody has with his show this year stepped up and shook hands, white man fashion, with Tail. The chief had just arrived McLean, Stinson & Co., at 43 Cedar street from Pine Ridge Agency, the Ogallala reservation, and in spite of the character istic solidity and reserve that is one of the strongest traits of the Sioux he was eager to hear all of the news of the show and of his white and red friends.

Somebody went over to the Hoffman House for Buffalo Bill and Major Burke. Colonel, spick and span in a frock coat and as brisk as 21; the Major, smiling behind the diamond sunburst that the Shah of Persia gave him, gave Iron Tail and that they were to divide up this morna ceremonious salute to satisfy the Indian's sense of etiquette and then they shook hands heartily

them each a hand. "Cola" is the Ogallala word for friend, and "How, cola?" means anything pleasant you please from "How re you, my friend?" to "I hope my friend will live till the sun dies." The chief was dressed magnificently

gweeping gesture with which he threw his blue and yellow blanket off his shoulders and exposed a long breastplate of this shoulders psychopathic ward. and exposed a long breastplate of ante-lope bones, the beaded vest with polished breas buttons, the wide, ornamental beaded belt, the firebag and the jeershaps. He wore no war bonned headdress is left for the show ring or for very ceremonial occasions, but three eagle feathers tipped crimson orna-mented his iron gray hair and marked his rank. Iron Tail's vest, back and breast mented his iron gray hair and marked his ron gray hair and marked his rank. Iron Tail's vest, back and breast was decorated with ideographs, worked out in red, black and yellow beads on a white ground. Col. Coly eyed the vest wice Corporation in Prior street, that the will come nearer bringing in the apolitic hair to pass than any other man in the Police of Second Calle Desputch to The Seco out in red, black and yellow beads on a white ground. Col. Cody eyed the vest curiously and said something in Ogallala to the chief. to the chief. Iron Tail nodded, singled and grunted to Dog with a Good Voice, who speaks English like a Carlisle grad-

"Winter counts," said Col. Cody. "The old man has some mighty interesting started to run after a foul ity back of events worked out on that waistcoat of plate. He was intent on watching The Sioux count their years by winters, you know, and in the old days when long winters kept them in their tepees they drew roughly on buffale skins or worked on his vest. See the figure of an Indian all marked with black spots?

Ask him. Dog With a Good Voice

"He says," the young black replied that long, long time ago Ogailalas all sick winter. Story come from White Cow Killer, he say."

w Killer, he say "
"Good Lord!" said Coi. Cody "That's

from White Cow Killer's famous winter the hole about twenty minutes the first part of the last century, 1862 or thereabouts.

with a loop around its neck know what that means," he said commemorates the first time the

Woice "White Cow Killer write catching wild horses winter"
And that little improvement was first aged about 1813," said Coi, Cody "Gives you something to think about, en?"
On the back of Iron Tall's vest up near the right shoulder was the headed picture of a crow flat on its back, claws in the air. Dog With a Good Voice expained that the ideograph recalled a carrible winter some twenty years ago, a winter so desperately cold that even the crows froze to death, a very unusual occurrence. It was American Horse who included the eventful season in his win-

occurrence. It was American Horse who included the eventful season in his winter count, and fron Tail's squaw, who was a grandniece of American Horse worked the picture on the vest.

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Iron Tail wors about the finest collection of Indian jewelry, beadwork, which ever was seen in Madison Square Garden. Craftsmanship in beads is disappearing among the Indians and headwork gets more valuable every year. Iron Tail's more valuable every year Iron Tail's more casens, ornamented with the symbol of his clan, the heaver, were worth at least \$10. His beaded chaps could not have been bought by any tourist for his home.

On Saturday night, after Laird had required from work and turned most of his week spay over to his wife, he started out to visit friends. His wife did not see him again.

Was easily worth \$100.

After the reremonious into less with Col. Cody and Major Burke and genial talk that followed Iron Tail rook possession of his quarters in the northeastern corner of the Garden, a space which corresponds to the star dressing room in a theatre. The whole hand of seventy The will live and sleep in the Garden for the next three weeks while the show is running. Although formally under the orders of Col. Cody and Many Burks orders of tol. Cody and Major Burke the Ogalialas take their orders direct from Iron Fril, and the chief, on the other hand, as partly responsible at least for their good behavior. It is has happened and to see that have been consulted in the control of the con is the one thing that the times White Father cannot shide among the Indians. It would be back to Pine Ridge mighty quick for any Ogallala caught taking a drink, and it would be worse than back

## **ONE-THIRD REDUCTION**

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furnishing the liquor.

Most of the indians arrived in the Garden at 430 o'clock yesterday mornfress of Miss Josephine Kahn. They were whooping around the yesterday afternoon trying out cayuses on the newlaid tanbark sawdust and getting limbered up the opening of the show to-morrow the Mexican Broak Zoo yesterday afternoon. throwers were practising their stunts, the Cingalese dancers were strum ming their queer instruments and perfecting steps, the cowboys, with big smiling Cy Thompson, their boss, in bearskin chaps, were deviling a bucker with a wicked eye and a troop of Cossacks, led by a six foot bearded Tartar gentleman with a waist like a girl's and shoulders like a heavyweight prize-tighter were speeding woolly steppes ponies around the big ring, standing arrect and giving strang bredities gives

mers and whining of planes as the scenery went up for the staged story of the wild West as Buffalo Bill knew it. "And remember." said Major Burke. "And remember," said Major Burke, "remember to say that this is the greatest educational institution the world ever knew Why, the greatest authorities, the braintest men of the times, my boy, agree that this exhibition has been the greatest civilizing influence the Indian ever knew That pageant they gave Henry the Something was a dog and pony show compared with the pageant we are giving. I say, sir, that we are the one institution that never for one moment considers the commercial aspect of the situation."

erect and giving strange, birdlike cries, And everywhere was the noise of ham-

INVENTS FORGERY CONFESSION Beinded Clerk Tells the Police He Got \$10,000 From Carnegie Trust Co.

A young man, his brother and a friend went to the detective bureau at Police Headquarters last night with a story about nue, a cierk in the insurance office of

Alderman Herman W. Bever told Lieut. Function that the young man's mother had asked him to straighten things out Faiterman had told her that last Friday he signed the name of C. E. Ring & Co. to a check for \$10,000 and got money on it from the Carnegie Trust Company Falterman used to work for Ring & Co. who do an insurance business at 43 Cedar

Fatterman told Lieut, Funston that he ing. He was to get \$4,000 and the re-mainder was to be split equally between

The young man seemed so pervous that "How, cola?" said Col. Cody and Major Lieut. Funston took him aside and had a talk with him. To the lieutenant he said that the story was a fabrication and that it had been a sort of a night-mare to him for two days. He said that he had been drinking too much and that

under charge of Lieut Boyle. Alderman Beyer and his brother went along. Magis-trate Herbert sent him to Bellevue Hospi-

ROY BALL PLAYER DROWNED. Fell Into a Power House Pool in Jersey City While Chasing a Fout

Louis Rose, 10 years old, of 567 Grand

strated and in the old days when the straining winters kept them in their tepees shouted a warning to look out. His shouted deer hides pictures which represented the important happenings of each car. It's unusual to see ideographs in these days and extremely impostant to be them in beadwork. Iron Tail has a the power house empty into the hole. sented the important inspectations in the sentence of the important inspectation of the poor. It is unusual to see them in beadwork. Iron Tail has a history of a plague of smallpox which decimated the Ogalialas many years ago the gases. He was obliged to abandon morked on his vest. See the figure of an exercise on his vest. See the figure of an inspectation of the poor. The power house empty into the hole the power house empty into the hole the gases. He was obliged to abandon his aftermpt to rescue young Rose and the gases. Thomas flatmill, a young man of 22 wash the power of the poor. wn the bank to the water's edgefished around with a long rake and

boy was dead. He had been in

DEAD IN A VACANT LOT thereabouts.

The Colonel pointed to a design of a Laird's Money tione and a Ring Missing. but Beath Apparently Vatural.

Pine Ridge for any white man caught FIFTEEN ORPHANS, ALL LOST.

an overpowering allurement. finally decided to seek fresh woods in the direction of the botanical gardens, but mes

on a numbering of noses the owners of

Miss Kahn deliberated and decided to on a bench for haif an hour. At the end of that time not a single nose returned The young woman went with her woe to

One keeper, on guard in the monkey house, saw two small boys glide in that answered to the description given by Miss Kahn. He decided to await developments.

The first two same investigations of the couldn't sign for who cried. "who cried." Mrs. Roo pledge.

Before Sam Lock left, however, he had and Miss Couldn't sign for who cried. The first two were joined by three more and finally all fifteen of the sheltered and guarded were lined up in front of the most hickly populated cage in a state of delirious joy. Miss Kahn was notified and gathering her flock into the subway she ed them to 150th street and Broadway.

RREAKS AVIATION RECORDS. Charles K. Hamilton Gets Up Quicker

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 24. - At the San Antonio aviation meet this morning a forgery of a check for \$10,000 on the Car- Charles K. Hamilton, the only one to negie Trust Company. The young man attempt flights owing to the high wind, was George Falterman of 661 Tenth avelowered two world's records. He made a start in 3.8 seconds, lowering the record made Saturday here by Glenn H. Curtim. That record was 5.25 seconds

The machine left the ground at 70 feet. the previous world's record made at Los Angeles by Curtiss being 98 feet.

the third lowered the world distance record on making a start.

TRIS SALOON WASN'T CLOSED. In It an Italian is Stabbed to Beath and

mixup in the rear room of a saloon at 724 East 214th street, The Bronx, yester-

Frank Grasso of 799 East 224th street. There had been a quarrel between Marra and Salvatore Sicoco, a nephew of the Louis Rose, 10 years old, of 557 Grand saloon keeper, John Di Mattio. It was street, Jersey City, lost his life while renewed yesterday and Marra attacked [t was

DROPS HIS GIV. TIRE GOES OFF. refused him by his fellows.

And to entail these penalties it must be Combination of Lectdests Brings a Crowd necessary to prove not that the was ordered, not who ordered

Join Glorio, 19 years old, of 125 Mott street turned into Grand street from Mulberry on his bicycle vesterday just solidated Gas Company reached the

A tire on the automobile exploded at the same time with a noise that brought a crowd that thought it scented a gnn light. Detectives ran from Headquarters.

PITTSBURG, April 24 Dr. Mark W

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CHINESE WILL BE GOOD FOR HIM IF FOR ANYBODY.

They Promise to Sign a Peace Piedge, but Can't Guarantee That the Unruly Youths Will Keep It, Since Murder Taily is Uneven Other Of

If that resourceful man Big Bill Hodgins, now captain of the Elizabeth street police station, has anything to say about it there will be the darndest, peacefulest peace made in Chinatown that the three streets ever beheld. The truculent ski pper pounded his desk vesterday afternoon as he talked to Sam Lock, plenipotentiary for the Four Brothers, and told him that if the tongs didn't stop shooting he'd do all he could to get their charters revoked and make every Chinaman be-

longing to a tong as unhappy as could be Broadway, took fifteen orphans up to volubly, but when he left the station house he had a well defined idea that something peaceful must be done soon He also looked worried, for he is held

"Yes, I'll even meet him here," replied divide her charges into groups and send Sam Lock. The two were in the captain's Christian. office. The skipper at once sent out Detectives Hedden and Gleason, who on the way to his automobile was mobbed Curator Ditmars and he set keepers to what on Saturday night, sitting in the on t eir travels. In the words of La same chair that Sam Lock now perched Liberté he was the object of warm mani-

> agreed with the masterful policeman that attended service at the American Church as soon as it could be done, himself. Tom Lee, the lawyers for the tongs and eight veit party took luncheon with M. Jusother members of each tong should meet and sign a treaty legally shipshape. The

> Neither Sam Lock nor Tom the analysis of the Lock nor Tom the an official position in his tong. There are nominal presidents and vice-presidents of each society, but these two men shape the policies of the tongs and nothing is the policies of the tongs and nothing is of the Louvre.
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> That is of the Louvre. done without their consent. That is why the signatures of Sam Lock and Tom Lee to any treaty are essential, but the fact that neither holds formal office makes other signatures necessary.
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> Few men outside the Chinese appreciate the obstacles in the way of a treaty.

the obstacles in the way of a treaty tally of deaths between the societies is uneven, two men of different clans have almost to be dragged into the same room. there are young men in both orders but particularly in the Four Brotherhood whose good behavior the older, ruling men despair of pietiging.

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As might be surmised the Four Brothers are a mighty host. San Francisco is chock full of them. They exist everywhere that Chinese do. The On Leongs are established in only Eastern cities: Chicago, Pittaburg, Boeton, Buffalo, New York and Philadelphin. There are but three hundred of them in New York. There are a thousand Four Brothers here. There was a shooting and stabbing who have preempted Doyers street as sought Divine protection for those who are preempted to invade the East 214th street. The Bronx, yester-buddled.

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huddled.

The Chinese Consul messed matters when he tried to make peace a few days ago by holding the meeting in Mott steret, whither Sam Lock prudently refused to go. The Consul, though not a tong man, is handicapped by the fact that the Chinese Ambassador at Washington Chineses. nese Ambassador at Washington, Chung Yuen Hong, is a Four Brotherhood man. If peace is made Big Bill Ho. gins will have to bring it about. It might be added that the ruling opinion among the China-

side the power house of the Public Service Corporation in Prior street, that vice Policeman Edward McDonald avenue, who said the was helping Marra home. Frimando of 3643 house at 11½ Mott street eating strawberry shortcake. Jim Gam, secretary of On Leong, speaking for his tong, and that by only one course could peace be kept if made. That is by making each tong liable for some thousands of dollars tong liable for some thousands of dollars as how.

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> merely the respective clan to which each man belonged.

He as an emergency automobile of the Con- Congressman Alken's Son Was Disagethe machine and thrown from his wheel. Washington, April 21.—No word has

As he fell a loaded revolver dropped from been received to-day from Barnwell mond Thursday morning, although his father. Representative Aiken of South The police of the Liberty avenue station. Brooklyn, were investigating last night the death of James Laird, 36 years and the cowd to Glorio he was just in the death of James Laird, 36 years and the crowd to Glorio he was just ing on the case. Young Aiken is It years The ponce of the lasso in carching fild horses."

The say, put in Dog With a Good of the lasso winter white catching old, of Ashford street and Hegeman average about 1813, said Coi, Cody "Gives on something to think about, ehr on the back of Iron Tall's vest up near norming.

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> PRIZEFIGHT BLOW FATAL. shot himself, died at the Homosopathic Max Landy's Beath Caused by Brubbing He Got in the Ring.

Leary has performed an autopsy upon the body of Max Landy, the young pugilist who was found day, the young pugilist who was found dead in bed yesterday morning following a bout in Brockton on Friday night and says that death was primarily due to blows he received in the

"Death was due to asphyxiation," said "Death was due to asphyxiation," said Dr. Leary, "following cerebral hemor-rhage caused by a blow on the head. There was a rupture of a small vein in the brain and the hemorrhage produced unconsciousness. Landy was strangled to death doubtless because in his strug-gles he took a position in bed in which his breathing, was stouged and in which his breathing was stopped and owing to his unconsciousness he could not extri-cate himself."

ORIENTAL RUGS OF DISTINCTION, TO MEET DECORATIVE NEEDS

Kent-Costikvan Murray Hill Buildi 8 WEST 38TH STREET

**NEW YORK** 

QUIET DAY FOR ROOSEVELT. He Signs Photograph for Pauline Chas Luncheon With W. Jusserand.

Special Cable Despatches to Tun Sex. PARIS, April 24.- The first item ol. Roosevelt's Sunday programme was his reception of Miss Pauline Chase, the actress who came here to receive his autographed photograph to be sold at next was to attend the service at the pire it American Church in the Rue de Herri where, accompanied by Ambassador two were found missing. They were and sign for peace?" demanded Capt. Bacon, he was received by the partor Ignatz Rosenberg and Joseph Schwartz. Hodgins. a sermon on the virtues of being a good Leaving the church, Coi. Roosevelt

> had brought Sam Lock thither, to fetch by admirers in the way that is familia Tom Lee. Tom had been told what was to King Edward and other monarchs The detectives came back with word festations of sympathy by young misses who cried, "Vive Roosevelt!" and "Vive Mrs. Rooseveit Miss Ethel Rooseveit

and Miss Carow. Mrs. Roosevelt's sister. serand. French Ambassador to the United within States.

In the afternoon Col. Roosevelt went

He had asked for it. LONDON. April 24. -It is stated that Mr. Roosevelt will visit and receive degrees from the universities of Cambridge and

from the Cambridge Union to be made an honorary member of the society. He will not be the first American admitted. for the name of Oliver Wendell Holmes comes early in the list of hohorary members, which is a short one. The union police began the interchange of privileges with the Harvard University Union last term, Rooseveit as a graduate of Harvard is

LONDON, April 24. - An extemporaneous ddition to the Anglican Church liturgy was made at the service in the Lichfield parish

to offer public thanks for her son's safety in his attempted flight from London to Manchester, which stopped short yester-

GERMANS APPLAUD "POIA."

PASSENGER CARRYING RECORD. Haron Beenters Files With a Comp From Chalons to Mion.

pecial Cubic Desputch to THE SEN. PARIS, April 21. Baron Decators, carrystaying ing a passenger, flew to-day from Chalons the Delancey street police station to bejon, a distance of about 130 miles, was in his shirt sleeves and seemed to be sick. After him came a Polish woman presently a policeman came breathless to tajon, a distance of about 130 miles, sons in an aeroplane. He used a Farman

hast Nide trade unions and Socialist clubs next Saturday completed yesterday their arrangements for the demonstration. The Socialists ail over the world are supposed to celebrate May I as an international labor day, But as May I falls on Sunday the day will be celebrated in this city on Saturday.

Some of the organizations which will be in line will meet at the Labor Temple, Eighty-fourth street and Second avenue, before the march. These will include four unions of carpenters and joiners, unions of wood carvers, barbers and machinists and a number of Hungarian societies.

Attorney street with her two boarders, Nicolo Gingolia and Cosima Baltic. Her own name was Maria Alisena. They were all Polish Catholics, she said.

Two or three times since they moved a month ago into the two room attic they had had trouble with boys of the two interded with the part of the month ago into the two room attic they had had trouble with boys of the door and called her names. Yesterday afternoon eight of them beat their way into the room and told Nicolo and Cosima to go out after a can of beer. Nobody went, so the boys went to playing craps on the floor.

Cosima grabbed one of the young men and told him he would have to get out. The others drew revolvers and began to shoot. Cosima fell to the floor, but Nicolo, although shot, was able to follow the boys downstairs and make for the police station. It was Cosima who died. The surgeons found a builtet in Nicolo's shoulder and another in his thigh. He is in a serious condition.

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of Fifth avenue.

The organizations which meet in the Labor Temple will join the unions at about 3:30 P. M. Meantime a number of the downtown unions will meet at Rutgers Square at 3:30. They will parade through the principal East Side streets to Union Square, where they will be joined by the uptown paraders. There a mass meeting will be held.

Among the paraders.

his unconsciousness he could not extricate himself."

No action has been taken by the police, but Joe O'Brien of Cambridge, who was Landy's opponent on Friday night, is ready to surrender himself when wanted.

Suicide in a Newark Hotel.

M. G. Butzmuhler, is years old, of 31 Twenty-second street. Irvington, committed suicide yeaterday in the Iroquois Hotel. Newark, by inhaling gas. He had been acting queerly for a couple of months according to his wife. Butzmuhler was Newark agent for a Philadelphia seed oncern.

SHOT IN BOTH EARS.

Of his wound yesterday afternoon. His parents told the police that physicians and informed him that he was suffering from Bright's disease, and constant broading over his affliction produced in Brooklyn to-day at Third street and Fifth avenue, dropped a box of cartridges that he was going to be a rich man when he attained his majority. He worried over his dealings in stocks until his mind and body were impaired, and his father decided to send him abroad with his mother to rest up. The proposed trip was postponead several times.

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The boy's fungally afternoon.

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PINCHING BALL GAMES NOW

POLICE CLUB 2,300 RAGING M'NULTYS FROM THE FIELD

and at the Gate They Couldn't Get Their Money Back-Detectives Are Threatened-Players Are Nabbed in The Bronx-Some Sunday Hats Broken.

McNulty's Club is a baseball organization. All last week it advertised a game between its team and the Cuban Giants to take place Sunday. So yesterday afternoon 2,500 Harlemites repaired to the clubhouse, 200 West 1:9th street where is the entrance to the McNulty baseball grounds, which cover a whole Harlem block. After paying 25 cents apiece the 2,500 filled out membership tickets in the McNulty Club and went hrough the gates.

The Cuban Giants were already warming up and the spectators were getting enthusiastic when along came Detectives Wrenn, Freed and Harris. Inspector Hussey, noticing advertisements of the game, had suggested that they go um-

"What is going on?" Wrenn asked Timothy O'Dwyer of 236 West 149th street. her time playing with his children. Somewho had helped take tickets.

"Just a little practice, sir," replied Mr. "I need practice," observed Wrenn.

Come along: I'll have a catch with you. At the same moment Freed and Morris West Forty-ninth street and William King of 220 East Fifty-second street, also ticket takers. The detectives showed their badges and a warrant which In spector Hussey had got from Magistrate to Connecticut, from which State he

Four hundred persons who had not been let into the McNulty fold surrounded the three detectives. 'Mayor Gaynor," said several at once.

quite witheringly Some more of his Sunday closing," coluntmered one.

We'll tell him about your artificial arrests," admonished another. So threatening was the aspect of the crowd that Wrenn sent a runner to phone the West 153rd street station for the re-

serves. Meanwhile the detectives stood their ground and when any one stepped forward three hands went to three hip pockets. No one in the crowd cared to serves got to the spot. Seeing that the McNuity opening would

cided to stay right in the grounds until it got either money or a game. The policemen concluded that this wouldn't do. With their clubs out the twenty cops drove the 3,000 through the Ther-mopylic entrance and then personally conducted the three ticket takers to the West 152d street station. There each was charged with trespassing section 2145 of the Penal Code, which relates flow not to observe the Sahhath.

FOR THOSE WHO TRAVEL BY AIRHow not to observe the Sabbath.
A baseball game that was to have been played by Westchester and Van Nessthange in the Litany.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sun.

LONDON, April 24.—An extemporaneous to the street yesterday afternoon was stopped by the police as an admission fee of 25 cents was exacted from each : Detective Joseph E. Brady ! ticket and went on to the fiel made at the service in the Lichfield parish church to-day, when the vicar, Prebendary Bolton, conducting the litany, besought Divine protection for those who travel by land, water or air.

The interpolation of "air" was due to the presence of Graham White and his mother. The latter had expressed a wish to offer public thanks for her son's safety for her were broken, but only the latter had expressed as wish to offer public thanks for her son's safety for her were broken, but only the few hats were broken, but only the pitcher and catcher of one of the teams, the umpire and the ticket seller were arrested. The four were Lawrence Don-nelly, Fred Haschenberg, Charles Hen-nessy and William Hasselbach.

Maria Alisena's Two Boarders Shot by

opera "Poia" to-night the audience was of 59 Attorney street yesterday afternoon saw a band of young men come down the the same close inspection street who seemed anxious to find a cerand Prince and Princess August occupied tain Polish woman. The young men went into 53, a two story awelling with an Spring Suits attic. The girls went on playing.

Then suddenly the boys none was more than 20 years old-came running out and started off down the street. Sarah Greif heard one of them call out: "Hurry up. Schwartz, there's a flatty coming around the corner," and then they separated and vanished. A minute or two later a Pole came out of 33 and made his way toward

Congression Alken's Son Wile Disappeared From Frain Still Missing.

Washington, April 21.—No word has been received to-day from Barnwell Aiken, who disappeared mysteriousisy from a Southern Railway train at Richmond Thursday morning, although his some standard commons and Socialist clubs and the fast Side trade unions and Socialist clubs and the fast Side trade and went into 53.

that they were pretty sure that some them lived in Ridge street. The po-say that the two boarders of Ma Alicena didn't get along very well ARTIST'S SON A SUICIDE.

George Baho of Hoboken, Breading Ill-ness, Shoots Himself Patally. George Dabo, the seventeen-year-old will be held.

Among the paraders will be several thousand bakers and others who have made demands to go into effect on May 2 and to be enforced by strikes if they are Saturday night in his bedroom, and died of his wound yesterday afternoon. His

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Special Caple Despatch to TWB Stry.

NAPLES, April 21.- The body of the gir found drowned on the Portici coast yes. terday has been identified positively by the owner of the Hotel Costello as hat of Miss Estella Reid, an American He says that she had been staying a the hotel since April 4. She spent much of times she took long walks alone and did not return until late at night. Appar-

ently she had no friends here. The police are conducting a secret in vestigation into her death. They found in her room many letters from a man in America, who was apparently hands upon Arthur C. Potter of 216 to Miss Reid. They also found here bills showing that she had been in Italy for more than a year. She had a bank It is stated that Miss Reid belonger

> bethrothed's correspondence is dated Other correspondence with an English friend in Canada was also found in her The only garments on the hody were fine underclothing. On the feet were

mountaineering shoes. There was a gold chain with a locket around the neck A LITTLE IBSEN FOR LONDON

lub Gives a Good Performance of "The

Waster Builder," Fourth of the Season LONDON, April 24. The Ibsen cuit is not tead in London. The Ibsen Club closes ts season last night with a performance wo performances of "Ghosts" and one of

Hedda Gabler Catherine Lewis, directress of the chit ted the part of Mrs. Soines in "The Master Builder" and powerfully brough out the contrast between the two char actors, Mrs. Soines and Hilda Wangel The latter part was satisfactorily repre

Mrs. Bentzont to Wed Charles Cadell

LONDON, April 24 The widow of Col entzoni of Los Angeles, Cal., will shortly be married in London to Charles, son of the late Gen. Cadeil of the British Army

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HOE-PERRY.—On Saturday, April 23, at St John's Church, Washington, by the Re-Watter H. Larom, Archdescon of Ogdins burg, Evelyn Perry, daughter of Mrs. Sugest Perry, to Arthur J. Hoe of New York.

DIED.

BUCKLEY -On April 22, at Macristown. V Adetaide Shackford, wife of the Re-M. Buckley. Funeral services at 330 P. M. Interment as Dover, N. H. LADEW -Louise Berry Wall Ladew, willow

Edward R. Ladew.

Funeral Monday, April 25, from her latedence, Elsinoro, Gien Cove, L. L. S. car will be attached to train leaving Relatives and friends respectfully invi-McEWEN.-On Sunday, April 24, offences at her residence, 150 Sterling place. lyn, Emma Browne, wife of Banier Care

Notice of funcial bereafter. Eindly on PHILLIPS-On April 24, 1980, Agnes Phil wife of the late Edward Phillips, in the year of her age, at the home of her daugh Mrs. James W. Hubbell, 135 Prospect

West, Brooklyn.
Service private, Monday evening at 100 Burial service at Albany Rural chapei Tuesday aftermoon. WICHELL. On April 24, at Hartford, Ha-

UNDERTAKERS.

Funera: Tuesday, April 26, at 2:30.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 262-263 W. 23d N Chaptin, Ambiliance service, Televisia Caused